LOCAL BOXER IN BALTIMORE BATTLES TONIGHT---SCHOLASTIC TOSSERS MEET TODAY

Ed Delehanty a Greater Slugger Than "Babe" Ruth

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

"Babe" Ruth is, no doubt, one of the hardest hitters the game has ever seen. We have had our Ansons, Brouthers, Thompsons, Lajoies, Wagners and many others that were hard hitters, and all of these batters must take a back seat to the Yankee slugger.

Now, I am not going to claim that there was one batter who could hit harder than Ruth, but I am going to tell you of one batter that any sensible pitcher would just as leave see sitting on the bench as up at the plate.

Delehanty a Slugger. This player I speak of was Edward present time. Delehanty could hit, so an Ruth, but show me how many times Big Ed fanned when he was ur here, and I will show you every one

Babe's strikeouts. Delehanty was far the most timely patter of the two, and there are ngton that can remember when he as smashing them cut "a la Reth."

Total of Seventeen Bases.

Here is one mark that Ruth has no on July 13, 1836, Delehanty was a nember of the Philadelphia club. shich was playing the White Stock-ngs (not White Sox), and Bill-lerry was bitching. All the big fel-ow did was kneck out four home uns and a single, giving him a total to entern bases. That is one record that Ruth has never even come se to setting up.

Begnn as a Catcher. It is a question if many eva eve

member when Delehanty started to one a pretty fair idea that from the

with the Mansfield, Ohio, State League Cub, that he could hat us he started off by cracking out three He was then enteher but he did not

was soon shifted to second base, where he played all of that senson rnd the next, when he was with Wheeling of the Inter-State League. Delehanty was a very much wanted ball player in those days, and Maneer Ai C. Buckenberger, who handled the team, had little trouble in selling aim at the highest price ever paid for a busher up to that time. Philadel-phia paid the high price of \$1.90 to Wheeling for the player. He played both second and first for his new feam, but he was sent to the outfield on account of his hitting, besides he was not playing the fast ball neces-ery around the infield; he was get-too big to get after the ground

His First Game.

Here is the box score of Delehanty' Mansfield of the Ohio State League. May 2, 1887.

Delehanty, c. Revnolds, if. Hiller, p. McKinney, 2b. Freer, 1b. Alexander, cf. Westlinke, 35

International Hockey

Toronto, Jan. 15 .- As an outcome of the recent visit of the Yale hockey teem to Canada, plans for an in-ternational intercollegiate hockey union are being considered. suggestion came from Nick Bawlf, a professional player, now coaching the Queens University hockey team. It was understood here today that representatives from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth universities will meet shortly to discuss the proposition. It is planned to have a regular schedule for games between these four United States uni-

Bolling Field Wins.

The Bolling Field Aviators last aight defeated the Government Hospital quint in Harrison Hall by a

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How Lajoie Was Found

He Was a Hack Driver When Discovered.

The Herald will start a short serial story tomorrow of the dis-covery of Larry Lajoie by its baseball statistician, George La Moreland.

When this scout was traveling around the country looking for talent for the Pittsburg Club he ran across this wonderful batter, but a difference of \$500 stood in the way of the Pirates securing

This player I speak of was Edward Delehanty, a batter that was more Swartz and Holbrock Will Box in Baltimore Tonight

day for the Washington fighting fans. The Benny Valgar-Matt Brock battle, which is the main go over a 12-round oute at the Peerless Club, is not the main attraction for local boxing bugs. The magnet which is drawing the sporting fraternity to the Monumental City is the appearance of two Dis-trict bantam-weights. Joey Swartz, the rugged battle who has lately jumped into prominence, is carded in one of the six rounders, while Chick Halbrook will entertain over a fourround route.

Meets Tough Battle.

. Swartz, who has been trained under the guilding hands of Mike Martin, will meet a touch opponent in Bat-ding Dundee, while Helbrook is carded to meet Billy Baxter. Both local boys are in the pink of condition for these battles and expect to land the

The French featherweight champion and Matt Brock arrived in Baltimore yesterday for their twelve-round de-cision. Both boys are in the best of physical condition and each is con-ident of winning. Valgar is a slight favorite in the betting, but Brock is not without supporters, for being one of the hardest hitters in the feather division, the Ohio scrapper is figured o have a splendid chance of putting be foreigner to the rosin for the full

Frock will enter the arena with five straight victories under his belt, all of which have been scored since he placed himself under the management of Jimmy Dunn, famous in pugilism as the developer of world's feather-weight champion Johnny Kilbane, af-

On Ardmore Fight Card



UNK GRINDER.

Fast local light-weight fight-Jersey City. in one of the sixround battles at the Maryland

St. Louis Youngster With Giants. St Louis, Mo., Jan. 15.—Johnny Neiner, a local semi-professiona infielder, tonight announced he had signed a contract to play with the New York Nationals.

Athletics Buy Waterbury Pitcher. the developer of world's feather-th champion Johnny Kilbane, af-whose crown the sensational team of the Eastern League last renchman is now waging a stren-lous campaign. season, has been sold to the Ath-

IN COLLEGIATE SPORT WORLD WITH S. H. BAKER

of Yale, has telegraphed from Seattle to the athletic authorities at New Haven that he would return to his alma mata as head coach of football next fail, beginning with the 4th of

The Harvard Athletic Committee which comes East early in June. nd Cambridge to send a track team

All-American mythical football team top diamond and a return game at for 1919, announced yesterday that he would not return to college next year Manager Charles Cox is fast com-

on April 1, Virginia at Charlottesville April 3, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore April 5 and on June 2 Maryland State

League Is Planned

Five of last year's football teams have been dropped from the Cornell schedule for this fall but Collegate. Dartmouth and Parameter in preparation for its game with the control of th

Tad Jones, the former football star | nell are Penn State, Lafayette, Carcouncil. Ten of the garres will be staged in Hunover, including one with the University of California,

Georgetown has not completed its to England this year as it was im. baseball schedule but it will inpracticable to get one ready to comt pete with the two English institutions in a dual meet.

Eddie Casey, who won a place on the

State, one on March 21 on the Hill-

as he intended leaving next month after receiving his war degree.

A twenty-one-game baseball schedule was announced by the Cornell Athletic Association. It includes four games in the South and seventeen games at Ithaca.

Cornell will open its season with Georgetown on the Hilltop diamond on April 1, Virginia at Charlottesville April 3, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore April 5 and on June 2 Maryland State will play Cornell at Hessel.

George Washington quint will jour

gate, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania will be the Ithacans prinicpal optonents, according to the schedule given out by the athletic association. The teams dropped by Control of the teams dropped by Cor- Loyola in Baltimore last week.



NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Joe Tag. 102 (Pierce). S to 1. 3 to 1. 1 to 1; Runnimec. 112 (Metcaff). S to 5. 3 to 5; Repeat. 102 (Colliletti). out. Time, .38. No Fooling. McKelvain, Mosel, Margaret and Wood also ran.

SECOND RACE—91. (Collierty). Second Results of the Margaret and Stars. 107; First Pullet. 107; *Bars and Stars. 107; *Arthur Middleton. 107; *B

Wood also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlougs. Arch Plotter. 105 (Coltelletti), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Mab. 105 (Stevens), 7 to 1, 3 to 1; Little Maudie, 98 (Richert), 3 to 5. Time, 1,15. Dr. Sab. Fireplace. Kultur. James Foster, MacGarber, Pluviada, Jim Dudley and Silvey also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Disturb-ince, 109; Bertha Minix, 109; IWishing, 109; (Dorothy, 109; Whiz, 112; Manthi, 112; Gen. Agramonte, 112; Little Pointer, 114; Fiction, 114, †Divs eatry. †Spence-Thraves

entry.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs. "Little One. 90: "Capt. Tony. 90: "Hush. 101: Miss K., 102: "Ford, 103: Queen Gaffney, 106: Annabelle, 10t; Perfect Lady.

109.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. *Rockaree.
Si; *The Gleamer. 99; *Terrible Miss. 102;
*Boverly James. 104; Orlando of Havens.
107; Col. Harrison, 109; Lady Ivan, 110;

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Daisy L. 100 (Dryon), 20 to 1. 8 to 1. 4 to 1: Bagfaddine. 108 (Dawkon), 2 to 1. 8 to 1. 4 to 1: Bagfaddine. 108 (Dawkon), 2 to 1. 8 to 1. 4 to 1: Bagfaddine. 108 (Pawkon), 8 to 5. Time. 1.07 to 5. Biro.

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FIFTH RACE—One mile and an eighth. Soldat de Verdun, 110 (Lyke). 8 to 5. 3 to 5. 1 to 4: Jack Reeves. 104 (Wida). 4 to 1. 8 to 5. Antolnette. 102 (Hupple). to 5. Time. 1.56 2.5. Paul Connelly, Deckmate. Bajazet and Astrea also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One inile and an eighth. Speedster. 109 (Rodriguez). 4 to 1. 7 to 5. 1 to 2: Capt. Hodge. 101 (Cotilletti). 8 to 5. 3 to 5: Lorena Moss, 97 (Boyle). 4 to 5. Time. 1.158 1.5. Axtec. Pollu. Plumcot and Lady Longfellow also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Marander. 109 (Stack). 4 to 1. 8 to 5. 4 to 5: J. C. Stone. 108 (Lansford). 5 to 1. 5 to 5. Time. 1.158 1.5. Axtec. Pollu. Plumcot and Lady Longfellow also ran.

EARLY Sight, Trentino and Goldcrest Boy also ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Three furiongs. Automatic. 113; Red Joe. 113; Manoble. 113; Hungorge. 113; Bunga Buck. 113; Miss Adrianne. 113; Burgaret Dixon. 113; Josie German. 113; Get 'Em. 111; Joe Goodman. 111; Rrown Bill. 111.

SECOND RACE—Mille and seventy yards. Bronner. 115; Orchid. 115; King. 115; Mistake. 115; Judge David. 115; Buddy Tucker. 115; Naphalius. 115; Tom Brooks. 115; Durella. 119; Oraelia T. 110; Gardling. 103; Airdrie. 106; Grand Sam., 105; Pindar, 105;

Aloysius Tossers Who Battle Yankee Team In Armstrong Benefit at Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow



Reading from left to right-Front row-R. O'Lone, R. Folliard, W. O'Lone, J. McNaney, G. Frank. Top row-F. Hurley (president of Aloysius Club), F. Duffy, F. Collins, J. Atherton and T. Folliard (manager of team).

TWO and THREE Putting the Next One Over With BUGS BAER & AI

Visitors to our unfair city are knocked bowlegged by the sight all flappers and married ladies packing around expensive furs.

They are also struck pink by the sight of married gents wearing costly strings of pearls on their foreheads, which prove to be beads of perspiration on a second squint.

We mention flappers and matrons in one soda pop colored breath, because the married cuckoos are the Quartermaster Depart-

Knock off an ankle excursion up Fifth avenue or Broadway and every blond, brunette and henna you lamp is a high-heeled mummy soaked to the ears in fur bandages. No frail considers herself official unless she is dolled up like a hatrack in a boarding house with all the boarders home. Adam never had to worry about any soprano haberdashery bills. His wife went around bald. But times have changed since the two prohibitionists got aboard the ark disguised as water bugs.

The old-fashioned spendthriftess who put all her worldly goods on her back must have presented a wonderful view from the front. She always tried to outshine the woman next door. She now has a daughter whose idea of a rival is the wax lady in the plate glass window. Trying to outdress a department store wax works is like the one-half-mile with McNamara in the 239 and one-fourth-mile, and Jim the malaria. No wonder her husband is so round-shouldered that he can look into an ash barrel with-

band is so round-shouldered that he can look into an ash barrel without bending his neck.

Connell in the mile run.

This is the first entry of the Blue and Grey track men in the indoor ame of the season but they will be found in all the meets in the East before the season is finished, as the university has mapped out a lengthy program for the runners this spring.

While hubby is down in the cellar figuring the right way to drink wood alcohol, the wiff is downtown on Fifth avenue with a bank-roll that belongs a block further east or west. She trades the B. R. for a genuine scal coat that used to meow when it was alive and walk fence tops like Blondin. Five hundred smackers for a near-before for coat with rent day coming on and landlords packing hearts as soft as the yolk of a doorknob.

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The is the first entry of the Blue and Grey American sportsman believes in fair play. Every American

The first game between Interstate Commerce and Signal Corps was won by Interstate, 13 to 0, in which Miss Harrison starred with four goals from the floor. Much credit for the gaged couples superstitious and fever blisters were supposed to be contagious.

The first game between Interstate Commerce and Signal Corps was won by Interstate, 13 to 0, in which Miss Harrison starred with four goals from the floor. Much credit for the given to Miss Betty Boyle, who has been coaching the outfit.

The honors of the second game, between Interstate commerce and Signal Corps was won by Interstate, 13 to 0, in which Miss Harrison starred with four goals from the carpentier enlisted in the axiantion corps. He cancelled contracts worth thousands of dollars. He was twice decorated for gallantry in action. The war cost him heavily. All his money was the worth of thousands of dollars. He was twice decorated for gallantry in action. The war cost him heavily. All his money was the twice decorated for gallantry in action. The war cost him heavily. All his money was the twice decorated for gallantry in action. The war cost him heavily. All his money was the commerce and Signal Corps was won him heavily. The housands of dollars. He was twice decorated for gallantry in action corps. He cancelled contracts worth thousands of dollars. He was twice decorated for gallantry in action corps. He cancelled contracts worth thousands of dollars. He was twice decorated for gallantry in action corps. He cancelled contracts worth thousands of dollars. He was twice decorated for gallantry in action corps. He cancelled contracts worth thousands of dollars. He was twice decorated for gallantry in action corps. The honors of the standard for gallantry in action corps. He cancelled contracts worth thousands of dollars. He was twice decorated for gallantry in action corps. The honors of the same tion corps. But the dollars he was twice decorated for gallantry in action. The honors of the second game, between Interstate team must be given to Miss Bestuffed

Annapolis on Saturday to Annapolis on Saturday to any five.

Institute in Philadelphia any night. The Buff and is confident of victory for le trouble in disposing of Ealtimore last week.

Shell and that's out. When they sell you a genuine Hudson seal is Persian noodles mixed with a standard property of the teams in the final contest.

The closest score of the evening was in the final game, when Zone and two baskets from the floor. The closest score of the evening was in the final game, when Zone was in the final game, when shredded lamp wicks with a blotting paper filler. And a coatee isn't a coat. It's only the collar, but it will grow into a coat if it sheds in the right direction. Every time the wife brushes it she puts the combings into the cigar box with her switches. After three brushings she takes the combings back to the store and has 'em made by Miss Sauter, lost to Income Tax. managed by Miss Stack-house, while Munitions No. 1, managed by Miss Stack-house, while Munitions No. 2, managed by Miss Stack-house, while Munitions No. 1, managed by Miss Stack-house, while Munitions No. 2, managed by Miss Stack-house, while Munitions No. 3, managed by Miss Stack-house, a coat. It's only the collar, but it will grow into a coat if it sheds enough buttons on it to fill it.

> ionable frails. This Weejee Board fur is plain oleomargarine skin which looks well at the first glance. Unfortunately, New York is an occult village in which the plebiscite of inhabitants is gifted with

Africa beaverette is made of the coat and vest of a Kentucky mule or of the pelt of the Swiss bimbo, a wood-eating insect which preys on the eggs of carved cuckoos. Any fur is stylish for fur coats, provided that its name means something else. But the girls are happy, so why worry yourself into three or four aspirin tablets?

Everybody's prosperous, especially the Gypsies who used to trade mules and ride around in wagons. Now they skin the mules gym last night. Score, 22 to 19. The and ride around in stem-winding limousines.

HAVE 6-MEN TEAMS

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15 .- Three

important changes in hockey have

been agreed upon by Yale, Harvard

cix-man teams instead of seven; second, rules allowing more liberal sub-

stitutions: third, three 15-minute, in-

stead of two 20-minute, playing pe-

riods.
The alterations were included in

Gets Exhibition Game.

on their way North from training camp. Fans of the Maryland capi-tal, where Babe Ruth played before

Modiste, 100. Also eligible—Ulster Queen, 110; Miss Sterling, 110; Barenka, 100; Bees Wing, 100.

THIRD BACE—Five and a half furlongs.

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HAVE 6-MEN TEAM

Who Cares, 107; Sanata, 110; Powder Flask, 98.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Duchess Lace, 111; Bailet Dancer 2d, 106; Tailor Maid, 98; Eulogy, 95; Maize, 93.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Opportunity, 117; Cock of the Main, 114; Bringhurst, 113; Redland, 113; Kimpalong, 113; Odenova, 108; Bagpipe, 106; Portlight, 104; Ina Kny, 103; Caraway, 102; Prophecy, 102; Bugle Call, 102. Also eligible—Irjah Maid, 99; War Togs, 114; Baron 2d, 111; Pullux, 110.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth, Frank Monroe, 117; James, 114; Haadful, 114; Don Dodge, 114; Hickory Nut, 109; Dolph, 97; Counterbalance, 110; Comache, 109; Hemlock, 109; Ornery, 104; Lloyd George, 102; Dancing Carnival, 102; Battle Mountain, 98; I'm First, 87. Also eligible—Little String, 114; Midia, 84; Daedalus, 114; Prines, 109. the Canadian bockey rules, which Yale found satisfactory on its Christ-mas trip across the border. The six-man team is regarded as assuring faster hockey for small rinks. Baltimore, Jan. 15.—Baltimore is sure to be one of the five stop-off stations of the Yankees and Dodgers

Lattie String, 114; Midia, 84; Daedalus, 114; Prunes, 109. SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Waterproof, 114; Lacius, 114; Tie Pin, 114; Al Pierce, 114; Tanlac, 114; Keziah, 109; Racenteuse, 109; Sleeth, 109; Semper Stah-wart, 108; Chabilo, 107; Todder, 107; Pre-varicate, 102; Willigan, 102; Bethel Hill, 99. Also eligible—Gen, Byng, 116; Will Do, 116; Almino, 114; Marshon, 109. Jackson is President.

Joe Jackson, formerly in the local porting writers' fraternity, was remember of the Michelland Contained Baseball League.

Lai, where Babe Ruth played before tall, where Babe Ruth played

Mike J. Kelly signs to manage St. Paul, American Associa-George Sisler signs his St. Louis contract.

One Year Ago in Sports

Monte Cross, the old Athletic shortstop, engaged to coach Maine baseball team. Billy Miske wants \$10,000 to box Jack Dempsey at New Or-

Joe Lynch has been matched to box Tom Noble, the British bantam, twenty rounds in Lon-A committee has been ap-pointed to select new chairman National Commission.

HILLTOPPERS **ENTER SQUAD IN** BUFFALO MEET last week. The attack was taken up on other

Coach John D. O'Reilly of Georgebe taken to the Seventy-third Regi-ment indoor track meet at Buffalo to-night to compete tomorrow in the

the 230 and one-fourth-mile, and Jim Connell in the mile run.

This is the first entry of the Blue and Grey track men in the indoor same of the season but they will be found in all the meets in the East before the season is finished, as the university has mapped out a lengthy program for the runners this spring.

Girls' Bowling League.

aged by Miss Bennett, won over La-bor Department managed by Mrs. Gravette.

n	Witte 72 Becker 36	Raley
h	Seybert	Beltz
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r	Patterson 82	Jenkins 2

Linworth Juniors Win.

Linworth.	Positions.	Lyceum.
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	(1 out of 2).	
(3 out of 6).	Referee McCoy	(L. A. C.).
Scorer-Strack	(L. A. C.). Tit	me of periods

Large Tiger Squad. Detroit, Jan. 15.-Though Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit club, contemplates standing pat on his 1919 regulars next season, the De-troit management has announced that it will take the biggest batch of players to its Macon training camp next spring that ever has assembled under a Tiger banner. Twenty-nine players are booked to take the Tiger training jaunt, and several more names may be added to the Detroit roster if Frank Navin can put over a few more deals.

New York Boxing Bill.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Restoration of boxing in New York State will be asked of the legislature Monday night in a bill to be introduced by Assem-blyman Rose. It will ask for a State boxing commission of three in whose hands will be placed the full supervi-

Scholastic Tossers Will Play Double Bill Today

Scholastic Basket-Ball

JACK DEMPSEY FACES BARRAGE

Legion Will Not Oppose Big Battle.

Jack Dempsey is facing his first

The world heavy-weight champ who went to the shipyard when Mike O'Dowd, Augie Ratner, Bob Martin, Gene Tunney, Pal Moore, Joe Lynch and Johnny Asher, and a number of others, put on the khaki, is now of others, put on the khaki, is now under a bombardment of fire that is elmost as harassing as the high-explosive shrapnel and machine-gun bullets that some of the ring heroes faced in the trenches.

He carries the title of the world's greatest fighter, and he is being "tried" now for turning a deaf ear to Uncle Sam when he called for fighters.

Denver Opens Fire.

The first shots were fired at Dempsey by the Denver Post of the Amer-ican Legion. Resolutions condemning him as a slacker, and closing the doors of Corado to him were passed

town track team, announced last official action, legion members in night that the following men would be taken to the Seventy-third Regi-

State.

What the result will be before this

By JOHN E. GOETZ.

Scholastic basket-ball tossers will swing into action again today in the Catholic University gym when a double-header will be staged, starting at 3:30 p, m Two ancient rivals, Technical vs. Central, will meet in the first game, while Western and Eastern will battle in the nightcap affair

The Manual Trainers' game with the Central guint should be one of the hardest and best fought games of the series as this fray will have a big tendency on deciding the scholastic championship of 1920. Conch Apple, of the "Blacksmiths." has his men in tip-top condition as he expects a tough game with the Central tossers.

tral tossers.

The Mt. Pleasant five will force National Body of American

The Mt. Pleasant five will force the frame. Coach Metaler, of Central, is well satisfied with the present form of his varriors, claiming that they are in the "pink" and ready for a head bettle.

hard battle. The Eastern and Western clark should be a hummer, as Western forced the Central team to the limit in their last game, and it took a lot of basket ball ability for Business to stall off the scrappy Eastern quint. The teams will lineup as

follows: Tech.—Gosnell, r. f.: Hutchinson, l. f.; Leohler, center, Parker, r. g.; Gude, l. g. Central.—Lemon, r. f.; Hileman, . f.; Wood, center; Bob Newby, r. F

Dick Newby, I. g.

Western-Nordlinger, r.f.; Burke

I.f.; Heurich, center; Wright, r.g. Altemus, I.g.
Eastern-Meyers, r.f.: McCloskey
I.f.: O'Conner, center; Prender, r.g.

Parker, 1.g.
"Schlitz" Schloser, of Georgetow: and Tracy, of Catholic University, will officiate in today's games.

High School Notes.

Gonzaga High School basket-ball team would like to arrange a game for Tuesday, January 20, or Thursday, January 22, with some high-school quint. For game address challenges to J. J. Kilroy, 16 I

doors of Corado to him were passed last week.

The attack was taken up on other sectors when posts in Cleveland and Fort Wayne followed suit. Without official action, legion members in official action, legion members in working out for track teams, am hopes to win the annual scholastic track meet. Central basket-hall team has been

practicing at night for the game against Tech. This game will prob-ably decide the championship series.

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